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WESTERN PACIFIC IN RECEIVER'S HANDS.

When the Western Pacific railroad Southern Pacific, we said the road says was following a route which would bring to its owners a tremendous spirit, and genuine Americanism, in out shock or surge. As described by task, if bankruptcy were to be avoid- saying that while no jingo spirit an expert, the new brake differs ed. Today the announcement is made that, on March 1, the Western Pa-ciffe will go into the hands of a re-should back up President Wilson in with the result that the brakes are

The Western Pacific was not built tection of the rights of this Nation, to meet a commercial demand; it and stand by him to the end.' No of E. H. Harriman and announce to attitude of hostility toward any other ble to make a full emergency applithe country that he controlled a conto the Pacific

ception of that stretch of country er satisfaction were not given, our with full force at any time. By at-along the Humboldt from Elko to Win- Government must either back down taining almost instantaneously the nlong the Humboldt from Elko to Win-Government must either back down nemucca. It is 120 miles longer than the Southern Pacific from Ogden to San Prancisco. Every spring and such a crisis there can be no doubt. winter, the road is called on to bat- as to what any American Administrathe with the forces of nature in the for peace but never for peace at the serious problems to solve before it dignity." can be made to pay.

One solution is the taking over or the road by the Southern Pacific and

WHEN CONSTANTINOPLE IS NO LONGER ORIENTAL.

miles from the entrance where four tic consumption of slik goods from these tests. forts have been destroyed.

of Marmora, which, once entered, will the government. place Constantinople within the range

a most favorable result, as the open- total for that year being 34 1-2 mil- countered on a grade so steep that ing of the Dardanelles will bring Rus- lion pounds, against 32 million in one end of a passenger car would be sia into close touch with the French 1913, 13 million in 1900, 2 1-2 million 13.3 feet higher than the other end. and British, destroy Turkish power in 1880 and a half million in 1870. and allow a shifting of troops from Russian ports on the Black sea

of the historic straits, but there has years ago. been an unaccountable delay. Our opinion is the allies were hard pressed ing proportion of the raw silk conat the earlier stages of the war, in sumed in American factories. Ten manufacturing sufficient shells to years ago she furnished more than keep their artillery in action, and half of the total, while last year her that a surplus of ammunition for the share was nearly three-fourths. Of big guns on the ship was not avail- the 12,631,000 pounds of raw silk imable until now. This ammunition was ported in 1904, 6,691,000 pounds were necessary to a successful bombard- from Japan, 3,385,000 from China, and ment of the defenses of the Darda- 2,095,000 from Italy. In 1914 there nelies. Thousands of shells must were imported 28 1-2 million pounds

"the man in overalls

Is the man who carries a great responsibility

right now-he must feed a world at war;"

Nothing is too good for that man this year;

his work-clothes should be of the best ma-

terial, the finest workmanship; the staunch-

And they will be all of that, if-when he

buys-he asks his dealer for the superior

guaranteed kind bearing the label-

est construction-

tory of warfare.

Crimean war.

With Constantinople in the hands nearly 177 million pounds.

united in demanding that this country maintain its rights on the high seas, regardless of threats by the belligerents in Europe.

was proposed as a competitor of the Taft's speech, the Sacramento Bee 60 miles an hour can be stopped in

should prevail, and neither nor passion be allowed to influence The Western Pacific was not built sary to take in vindication or prowas constructed to satisfy a whim of man of sense or right feeling desires the engineer turns his lever. With George Gould, who simed to be a rival to see this country forced into an the brakes in use today it is impossi-Nation much less involved in war. tinuous rail route from the Atlantic sentiment, and strong belief, that the an ordinary application has been United States should never allow her made. With the new mechanism the The Western Pacific goes through rights as a neutral to be violated by emergency and the regular brake fea-The Western Pacific goes through any of the belligerent Powers without a desert region from Salt Lake to promptly demanding suitable redress. This need not mean war. But if prop- the emergency brake can be applied This Nation stands Feather River canyon. It has a dozen sacrifice of her just rights, honor and

SILK INDUSTRY IN

THIS COUNTRY.

previous years in the quantity of raw case was 332 pounds per ton, which This move of the allies should have silk imported into this country, the is equal to that which would be en-

the east and west theatres of the raw silk is reflected in the rapid ex- new record for stopping a railroad car. war. Russian wheat can get to mar- pansion in the product of domestic and the record was made by the modket and munitions of war be trans- silk manufacturing establishments, ern heavy steel passenger car. The ferred from France or England to the value thereof rising steadily from 12 million dollars in 1870 to 41 mil- speed of 80 miles per hour was made When there was talk of Turkey en- lion in 1880, 87 million in 1890, 107 in 1422 feet. The shortest stop of a tering the war, the Standard said the million in 1900, and 197 million in locomotive and its train of twelve allies should celcome a declaration 1910. The importation of silk manof hostilities from that source as it ufactures has been conversely affect- hour was made in 1021 feet. The would open the way for a closer co- ed and the value of silk goods importoperation of the Russians and their al- ed last year, \$35,455,000, is less than train of twelve cars from a speed of lies, and this paper predicted an im- the total recorded 30 years ago, and 80 miles per hour was made in 2197 mediate attempt to gain possession substantially the same as that of 60 feet.

Japan supplies a large and increas-

have been hurled against the Turkish of raw silk in skeins recled from the forts, as the action is described as cocoon or re-reeled, exclusive of the greatest bombardment in the his- waste, and of this amount Japan's share was 20,136,000 pounds, against When Constantinople falls, the end 5.927,000 from China, and 1.997,000 of Turkish rule in Europe shall have from Italy. It is interesting to note arrived, but no one will regret the that a considerable part of this inhumiliating of the vampire nation, creased importation of raw silk from The Turk should have been driven Japan is paid for by American cotton. out of Europe at the time of the In 1904 we exported to Japan 23 million pounds of raw cotton and in 1914

of the allies, Russia's dream of the Of the 35 1-2 million dollars' worth past half century will be realized, as of silk manufactures imported in the Premier Asquith in the British parlia- last fiscal year, \$12,232,000 worth, or ment already has announced that more than one-third, consisted of fab-Great Britain will not stand in the rics woven in the piece; \$5,752,000

BY ELECTRICITY

Experiments with a new airbrake on the Pennsylvania ratiroad havshown that a train of 12 cars weigh-Commenting on former President ing 1000 tons, running at a speed of a distance equivalent to less than "Taft showed a highly becoming one and one-half Ogden blocks, withpride from the old mainly in that the control of the compressed air is electric. whatever step he may deem neces applied at the same instant on all train is exerted in two seconds after Yet there is a practically unanimous cation of the brakes immediately after maximum braking force, the distance week compared to stops made with ordinary pneumatic brakes.

To find out just how the new brake would work, as compared with the old and under similar conditions, unusual preparations were made. A train of twelve Pennsylvania railroad standthe abandoning of the line from Salt | The growth of the silk industry in and steel passenger cars and one of Lake to Wells on the east and from the United States is the subject of a its large high-speed tocomotives to Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Smith, a daugh- ing forward not only to the best weighs something over 1000 tons ter, February 26; to Mr. and Mrs. Jo- wrestling bout ever staged in the Winnemucca to Oroville on the west bulletin issued by the department of weighs something over 1000 tons commerce. The silk manufacturers When running at a speed of 60 miles of the United States in the 35 years an hour it is moving with a force since 1880 have increased the value equal to that in a charge of dynamite of their output from \$41,000,000 to powerful enough to blow the whole Hammering at the Turkish forts on upwards of \$200,000,000, have con train 120 feet in the air. It exerts the Dardanelles, the allied fleet, said sumed in that time about 450 million as much force as a ton weight would the straits and proceeded fourteen creased their proportion of the domes- just such a train that was used for

a little over one-half the total in 1880 | The shortest emergency stop of a There is forty-five miles of water- to more than four-fifths in 1910, the single car, no locomotive attached. way from the Aegian sea to the sea latest year covered by the reports of running at 60 miles per hour, was made in 725 feet. The retarding This stop in 725 feet by a car running This rapid growth in imports of at 60 miles per hour established a shortest stop of a single car from a shortest stop of a locomotive and

> Jess Willard Matched with Jack Johnson for the world heavyweight championship, in a stirring drama of the prize ring, Stuart Paton playing the leading role, "The Heart

Advertisement.

A lunacy board, consisting of Judge N. J. Harris and Drs. Edward I. Rich and W. R. Brown, examined Herbert Schneider this morning, and decided that he 's not a fit subject for the state mental hospital.

The doctors were of the opinion that the man needs employment and nourishing food. He is subject to fits of epilepsy but not of a serious na-

When asked why he tied a strip of

"The Heart of Lincoln," a the distribution of property of the drama of love and war, in three estate of John Reeve, deceased. parts, at the Oracle Theater Ann Rosevear, deceased, Judge N. J. the Lone Tree section. While the

Read the Classified Ada.



Chick, Charming Grace Childers and a Group of Tango Dancers, with "September Morn," at the Orpheum Tomorrow and Monday Nights. A Big Classy Musical Comedy-50 People.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASE ANOTHER CONDITION IN THE CITY IMPROVES

The smallpox situation in the city, according to Inspector George Short-en, is now well under control, no new cases being reported during the

scarlet fever, 1.

en boys and 6 girls, and 10 deaths; proach. males and 4 femals.

a daughter, February 5;

"The Heart of Lincoln," a drama of love and war, in three to total forty warships, has penetrated pounds of raw material, and have in have when falling 21 miles. It was parts, at the Oracle Theater Sunday and Monday. Don't

Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive board of the Southern Pacific railroad, arrived in Ogden this afternoon on Union Pacific train No. 9, from New York City and departed for San Francisco a few minutes later, He was accompanied from Cheyenne, Wyo., by Assistant SuperIntend-

ent S. R. Toucey of the Wyoming di-

vision of the Union Pacific.

In the damage suit of C. H. Spriggs against G. A. Heman and Ogden City, the defendant Heman has answered the defendant rightan has the complaint, denying liability and train No. 1. alleging contributory negligence on The plaintiff of Spriggs. coln avenue and Twenty-fifth street, to be injured about the legs and

answer that Spriggs was fully aware of the conditions.

IN LOCAL ESTATE

blanket into a hangman's noose in of Lottie L. McGaw, deceased, Wil-In the district court, in the estate the padded cell yesterday, Schneider liam A. McGaw, the surviving hus-said that he did it to get the officers band, has filed a petition for letters to let him out. When it was suggestof administration. The petition reed by Dr. Rich that he might have
lates that Mrs. McGaw died intestate been brought out "a stiff," he smiled and said that he did not intend to consisting of personal property valconsisting of personal property valued at \$1065. A decree has been issued ordering

cles, deceased, was also granted.

HAS BEEN RECEIVED BY HARBERTSON

Frank Ducray, champion middleweight wrestler of Colorado, went into training today at the local fire station gymnasium, for his bout next Tuesday night with Jack Harbertson The weekly report given out this champion middleweight of the world. morning is to the effect that twenty- Ducray's occupation as physical direct eight cases of contagious diseases tor of the Grand Junction, Colo., were placed under quarantine, being schools is such that he is able to divided as follows: Whooping-cough, keep in good condition at all times 17; measles, 4; chickenpox, 6, and and, according to information coming from the school authorities of his There were sixteen births reported, home city, his habits are above re-

As Harbertson's habits are well Births reported this morning were known to be similar and as the wresas follows: To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas tling records of both men are of a order, the local fans are look seph W. Scott, a son, January 21; to city, but one by the cleanest men. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wool, a son. With this kind of a match highly prob-February 25. With this kind of a match highly prob-able, R. H. Saunders and Jack Childs, the representatives of the two wresders, have arranged with Manager Joseph Goss of the Orpheum theatre to admit ladies free of charge next

Tuesday night. ceipt of a challenge by telegraph from in Albright, a New York wrestler, Idaho. to the winner of the Harbertsonthe Ogden man probably weighing 162 pounds and Ducray 166.

THROUGH LOCAL TERMINAL

Many persons returning to their homes in the east from the California expositions are now passing through the Ogden Union terminal daily. Today the records of Depot Master John Shields showed a heavy increase, over 125 transcontinental passengers being cared for.

The Overland Limited carried 55 passengers and train No 10 was reported to have 75 passengers on board, all but nine of whom will continue on toward the eastern states. The large number on the latter train makes it the heaviest passenger train that has entered the terminal for several months.

In addition to the east-bound passengers, 45 were listed on the book for the west-bound Overland Limited,

On March 3, the Los Angeles Limited, from Omaha to Los Angeles, will claims to have stepped into an open be run in two sections. The first sec-excavation at the intersection of Linsecond section will be made up to September 8, 1914, which caused him take care of overflow traffic. It will contain one 60-foot baggage car, one extra standard sleeper with passeng-At the time of the accident, G. A. ers from Omaha, one from Minneapo-Heman had Twenty-fifth street ex-list three from Chicago, and one tour-cavated, preparatory to resurfacing ist car from Chicago. The trains will with asphaltum, and he states in the continue west from Ogden via the Sait Lake Route.

The Los Angeles Limited on March 3rd, east-bound, will carry one extra standard sleeper, to care for over-flow traffic and the Pacific Limited, west-bound, on March 2nd, will carry twe extra sleepers, with passengers from Denver to Los Angeles, via the O. S. L. and Salt Lake Route, from

LONE TREE RANCHERS

Isaac Bullock, of Lone Tree, Wyoming, formerly of Provo, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ray Hinchcliff, Mr. Bullock is among the more Sunday and Monday. Don't Harris today granted the petition to show and the past winter months, Mr. approval, allowance and settlement of Bullock says the ranchers are not Harris today granted the petition for snow fall has not been very heavy inal account, and for distribution.

The petition to sell personal property of the estate of Stewart Eccept of the estate of the estat

CHALLENGE steers off the range that will be good for either "feeders" or "killers." Mr. Bullock states that it is an extraordinary thing to cut fat cattle from "a range bunch" at this time of year.

Jess Willard Matched with Jack Johnson for the world heavyweight championship, in a stirring drama of the prize ring, Stuart Paton playing the leading role, "The Heart Punch.

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IN MOUNTAINS

Speaking of conditions in the water-sheds of the country embraced by the soon another change came and elec-Fourth forest district, with headquar- tric power, light and gas came into ters at Ogden, T. C. Hoyt, head of the hands of the one company, op lands department, states that the Og-|erated under two divisions. Now the den shed is more favored with snow Utah Light & Traction division has this winter than others. He says that been withdrawn from the field, under there has been considerable snow in a lease, and, after about April 1, the mountains of Utah, Nevada, west-nosibly earlier, will be managed by Manager Goss announced the re- ern Wyoming and northern Arizona, the officers of the Utah Power & but that there is a decided scarcity in Light company.

that there is yet time for snow in it is not known what changes, if any that the coming event is regarded as Idaho, and that it is possible that will be made in the clerical force of being of considerable importance in there will not be a great shortage. the wrestling world. The two men will wrestle at catchweights, with ago a number of youngsters of the tion company, has tendered his resignation. Kanab basketball team made a trip nation as local manager for that d over the divide to Escalante to meet vision, and will accept a position with the team of the latter place, but that the company in some other locality. on their return home, after the game, perhaps Salt Lake. hey were snowbound and a party had the coast for his health as soon as to be sent out to rescue them. The the consolidation of the two offices snow fell so heavily in the course of has been perfected and will remain a few hours that the road over the there until early summer, summit was banked.

Manager Parry is in Salt Lake to-

Deaths and Funerals NOORDA-Henry B. Noorda, the

for-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noorda, died suddenly last night at the family residence, 225 33rd street. The babe was appar-ently in the best of health during the day and seemed to be quietly sleeping until 8:30 o'clock when the mother noticed it stop breathing. Every pos sible effort was made to revive it Funeral services will be conducted by Bishop D. H. Ensign at the home tomorrow at 1 p. m. Interment in Ogden City cemetery.

FORD-The funeral of Mrs. Annie M. Ford will be held Sunday at 2 p. in the Second ward meeting house. The body may be viewed at the Lind-quist chapel today until 7 p. m. and tomorrow until the funeral hour. The attack of la grippe. interment will be made in the city

CRAYTHORN - Beuhla Craythorn, aged 19 years, wife of William Cray-thorn, died at 4 a. m. today at the Dee hospital. Acute Bright's disease was the cause of death. Mrs. Craythorn was born in Evanston September 23, 1895, and has resided in Weber county since a little girl. Since her marriage, she has resided at West however. Point, Davis county. Remains are at the Larkin chapel pending funeral ar-rangements. Classmates of the primary school, was highly appreciated by little Vera Shaw, who has been ill for some time.

OF COMPANY

In the consolidation of the Utah Light & Traction company and the Utah Power & Light company, quite an important change in the management of the electric light and gas distributing system will take place. Heretofore the Utah Light & Traction company, successor to the Utah Light & Railway company, has operated an electric light and power busi-ness, as well as gas manufacturing and distributing service. The Utal Power & Light company succeeded the Merchants' Light & Power com-pany, a home concern, in the distribution of light and power, and for a time the operations of the two com

daho.

P. M. Parry will continue to conduct
It is the ferester's opinion, however, the local affairs of the company, but

day, but he stated a few days ago that his company would abandon the present quarters and move to the ground floor of the Eccles block on Twenty-fourth street in the near future.

SLEIGHING ENDS

Liberty, February 23. - William Bailey has returned from an extended trip to the coast. He saw the opening of the exposition at San Francisco. Vera, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Shaw, is recovering from an

Snow in the valley has almost disappeared and wagons are now being used by the farmers. The Liberty Dramatic company has successfully presented the sensational drama, "The Confederate Spy."

company has planned to put on the play at Eden and Huntsville. The guest of Mrs. J. C. Neal, Miss Lavern Gardner is spending a few

days at Slaterville A basket of dainties, presented by

TOMORROW

DOROTHY KELLY AND **JAMES MORRISON** "TWICE RESCUED"

GEO. ADE'S FABLE HEARST'S WAR SCENES AND A KEYSTONE COMEDY, WITH ENLARGED ORCHESTRA

A PROGRAM OF VARIETY AND QUALITY.